Young Westervelt Proves Himself Worthy of Confidence.

Dark Days for "Scrappers" in and About the Metropolis.

World" reporter. "I don't think Mr.

House to-day, talked to an evening World" reporter. "I don't think Mr. Nash has protested the game," he said, "at any rate he hasn't said anything to me. It is more than probable that Capt. Nash has thought of protesting. I intend, myself, to write to Mr. Young in reference to the bunt of Van Haltren. All the umpires were recently instructed on the very point that arises over this bunt of Van Haltren. That ball rolled out into fout territory, and when Mr. Nash spoke to Mr. Lynch about it, he said he knew nothing of any instructions; he hadn't received any."

Manager Selee was displeased to think that New Yorkers looked on Saturday's playing, as "dirty ball." He admitted it was "tricky" ball on McCarthy's part, but not in any sense "soiled" playing. Manager Selee added that in all his five years' association with the Bostons he never saw them play "dirty ball." Mr. Selee looks for a victory this afternoon and is confident that his men will get away from here with two out of the series of three. Of course there is more than one team in the game, and Mr. Ward's boys are just as likely to interfere with the plans of the Hubles to-day and to-morrow as they did on Saturday.

The batteries this afternoon will proba-

urday.

The batteries this afternoon will probably be Rusis and Farrell, Nichols and

Now that New Yorkers have seen what a clever, game pitcher young Westervelt is they will probably follow out the advice given in this column last week and refrain from abusing the Giants latest acquisition when he happens to pitch in a losing game. "The Evening World" was the only paper that gave Westervelt a helping hand after the Philadelphias laid him out so cold in one inning, and the things promised for him then were justified to the very letter in Saturday's game. Manager Ward displayed characteristically shrewd judgment in placing Westervelt in the box against the Bostons, and both manager and pitcher alike are to be commended in strong terms for the great victory.

Capt. Dave Foutz, of the Brooklyns,

Capt. Dave Foutz, of the Brooklyns, is laid up at his home in Fulton street pretty nearly "knocked out." He left the team after the game at Philadelphia Saturday and returned to Brooklyn. He is taking heroic treatment to drive the rheumatism out of his system, his left shoulder and neck being particularly affected. Foutz thinks the cause of the low percentage of the Brooklyns lies in the fact that his pitchers are "not fit." He has given Sharrott the customary ten dayls' notice. Stein, Capt. Dave says, cannot any more than toss the ball over the plate, but he is coming on lively and will get there before long.

## FIGHTING TALK.

order of Supt. Byrnes regarding "boxing exhibitions." It seems to be taken for ranted that these shows will have no ome. With Coney Island being re formed there seems little chance for the "fancy" except in Jersey and Queens County. But it is getting pretty hot for fighting and there may be a big change in police sentiment by Fall. Griffo's show and all the others ad-vertised for this city are off.

Boxing may have received a black eye in New York, but it seems to be thriving in Jersey City, at least there was a lively fistic entertainment over there last Saturday night at the Scottish American A. C. bouts. Charles Roden, of the Scots, outpointed Joe Cooney, of the Pavonia A. C., in four rounds. The second contest was between Billy Sheehan, of the Cable A. C., and Sam Carney, of ond contest was between Billy Sheehan of the Cable A. C., and Sam Carney, of the Long Dock A. C., whatever that is, Sheehan refused to fight at first unless the four-ounce gloves, being used were changed and two-ounce gloves substituted. He was with much trauble coaxed into using the less warlike implements. The bout had not been in progress a minute before Sheehan got a punch in the stomach and refused to proceed further, saying he couldn't fight before a crowd as it made him nervous. Carney was declared the winner. Bill Clossey was knocked out in the second round by Steve Bloom, and John McCarty got the decision from John Quidney in a four-round argument. John Moesur was put to sleep in two rounds by Paddy O'Brien, and Jack Thornton bested Ed Connell. John McCarty whipped A. Laux in four rounds, while Sim Robinson got a decision from Jim Cassidy.

At the Puritan Club house, Long Isl-At the Puritan Club house, Long Island Clty, to-night the supplementary finals of the Ravenswood Boat Club's boxing competition will be decided; and, with men like Clare, Raphael, Murray, Boyen, Apfel, Mumford, Coogan, Cornwall, Graney, Murphy, King, Henney, Walsh and Galligan to box for first prizes, and some twenty men for second, the sparring should furnish a good night's sport.

THAT GAME NOT PROTESTED. Tecently fought Jack Levy, champion of England, a draw, challenges him or any 100-pound fighter in the world for a limited number of rounds or to a finish, weigh in at the ring side, before the club offering the largest purse.

Michael Byrne.—Dempsey and Sullivan never fought. Dempsey expressed a de-sire to meet Sullivan, but no attention was paid to him by John L.

## SPORTING MISCELLANY.

The athletic event of the week will be the Yale-Harvard meet on Yale Field next Saturday. The winner seems harder to pick now on the ave of the struggle ball Club, doesn't often fly off at a tan-than at any previous time. Yale is gent, and he hasn't oft in a protest probably more confident than Harvard, coinst the game Saturday being award- but then Yale was very confident on vival at informed Manager Selec of that fact. A morning paper published it as a fact that Nash had protested to Nick Young claiming the game and charging that a bant of Van Haltren, which Umpire Lynch called fair, was undeniably a fout according to the latest interpretation, and that Lynch was in error in ordering McCarthy back to second after he kicked the ball and ran home.

Manager Selec, at the Sturtevant House to-day, talked to an "Evening World" reporter. "I don't think Mr.

Yale is thought to have the better chance in the bicycle race with Glenny and Parmelee. The mile walk looks like Harvard with Endicott to represent her. Bunnell should carry the Bine into second place. Yale is well-nigh invincible in the weights with young Glant Hickok, and may land the pole vault. Harvard is expected to win both jumps. With the colleges so evenly matched as to firsts it looks as though seconds and thirds will decide which is the winner.

## GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

There are rumors of war within the Jockey Club ranks. The almost unanimous protest against the un-American has led some of those who have had dodge responsibility. James R. Keene ter was the author of some of the most the Jockey Club will be hailed with sinew of the whole turf structure.

The W. O'B. MacDonough string left California yesterday in charge of Henry Walsh. Jockeys Piggott and McGuiness will do the riding for the stable, the principal members of which are Yo El Rey, Stromboll, Burmah and Lux.
Yo El Rey is a full brother of Yo Tambien. Stromboll's reported breakdown is not serious. The horse now seems to be all right.

Burke Nagle, proprietor of the Pueblo stables, intends to send a string of thoroughbreds within a few weeks. The stable will be in charge of H. A. Mason, and will comprise Bellicose, Brioso, Hravura. Agitator, the noted mare Gloaming, and Examiner. Bellicose is the two-year-old Peel colt who has shown himself superior to anything of his age on the coast, Brioso is entered in the Futurity. Agitator is by imported Cyrus, and has won a couple of races at the Bay District track at 'Frisco this year. Examiner is a full brother of Armitage. Belloso is considered the star of the string. He is entered in four stakes at Chicago, the Hyde Park, Kenwood, Quickstep and Lake View, and will also start in the two-year-old stakes at Saratoga, and will run at Sheepshead Bay in the Fall.

Orrin Hickok suspects a former groom of turning Directum loose from his stall

Orrin Hickok suspects a former groom of turning Directum loose from his stall in Pleasanton, Cal., last Monday, when the champion trotting stallion went roaming about the country. The horse did not injure himself against any of the barb-wire fences, but was much distressed in the morning when caught, and it is feared he contracted a cold.

Letters from Baseball Cranks. NEW YORK May 6.

Young Gallagher, of New York, who Do You Read The Evening World!

Do You Read The Sunday World!

## DIXEY AND "ADONIS" BACK

They Will Celebrate Their Return at Palmer's To-Night.

Bits of Live News Concerning Theatres and Players.

The energetic Mr. E. E. Rice ha very best possible shape for Dixey's revival at Palmer's to-night. He has a keen appreciation of the value of light. Four of the six nimble-footed lads who were the original "tigera" engaged for the role of the truculent old played famously for hundreds of nights jority when the curtains first drew aside to reveal his marble highness, is still a young man. Many a matinee girl of a decade ago, now a staid ma-tron, still delights to gaze upon the photographic reproduction of his bright boyish face and shapely legs.

Among the exquisite saunterers taking the air in Riverside drive yesterday was Herbert Kelcey. He was gotten up in a slik peg-top, striped trousers, a fruck coat with a tapering waist and tails that covered his adorable calves, brick-red gloves, a pipe-stem, and leathers with phenomenal toes. The matinee girl was abroad with her mother, prayer-book and hymnal, and Mr. Frohman's leading man passed through a smilling lane of worshippers.

Kittle Cheathan did not appear in "Sowing the Wind" Friday evening. Agnes Miller, who creited the part, played Mand Fretwell. She had that delicious little laugh with her, and some splendid specimens of millinery are at work. She wore a buttercup toilet in the third act that made a deep impression on half the audience. A teiling piece of her work is the finished slap bestowed upon Cyril Scott in Ned Annesley's chambers.

A valuable gold watch presented to the late Charley Reed, the popular comedian, who died while starting in "Hoss and Hoss," recently came into possession of Commodore John Moller, of the Larch mont Yacht Club, it was the gift of Reed's San Francisco friends, and is appropriately insched. Mr. Moller last week presented it to John C. Slavin, the short conspirator of "1492," who values it highly on account of its associations.

A real typewriter, and a press.

A real typewriter, and a pretty one, too, who takes down a letter from M. B. Curtis's dictation and rattles it off on her machine, is one of the features of the new up-to-date "Sam'l of Posen" at the Standard Theatre. But this is realism with a small r only.

John Drew made a pretty farewell speech to a large, fashionable audience at Palmer's Theatre Saturday night, and said he would appear at the Empire Theatre at the end of Summer in a new comedy. Mr. Drew always makes a nice speech and his admirers expect one from him every opening and closing night of his engagement. He is tremendously popular in New York.

Mme. Emma Fames and her husband

Mme. Emma Eames and her husband go to the theatres a good deal and seem to enjoy all the shows they visit. She is cultivating the head carriage that helped to make Ada Rehan famous, that is, tip-tilling her chin and looking straight ahead from half-closed eyes.

Viola Allen's use of her hands in "Sow-ing the Wind," is very charming. Teachers of expression quote her as being versatile and individual in the art. Her handling of the scaled packet is an uncommonly pretty piece of work.

Brooklyn is to be favored with an important first night performance. On Monday, May 21, E. H. Sothern will present at the Columbia Theatre a new play, written by Jerome K. Jerome, entitled "A Way to Win a Woman. This will be the last week of Mr. Sothern's season. He will appear at the Lyceum Theatre in August in a new play written for him by Paul M. Potter, Miss Marguerite Merington, author of "Lettarblair," is also putting the finishing touches on a new play for him which will follow Mr. Potter's play.

which will follow Mr. 1.

Jane Hading is never without a cheval glass, which forms part of her luggage, and is put up in her private room no matter where the company happens to matter where the company happens to She not only acts, but studies best containing that it is how how how the second of the cannot agreement with the new York Framers Union. In Brookiry some of the bosses not yet signed, and the men employed by a not yet signed, and the men employed by the second of the bosses and yet signed, and the men employed by the second of the bosses and yet signed, and the men employed by the second of the bosses and yet signed, and the men employed by the second of the bosses and yet signed, and the men employed by the second of the se

Jane Hading is never without a cheval of the announced that the lock-out at the dame game.

Murphy is a Hustier.

NEW YORK May 5.

To the Editor:

I don't like to see young Murphy too active where the company happens to be. She not only acts, but studies before the glass, maintaining that it is don't like to see young Murphy too active where the company happens to be. She not only acts, but studies before the glass, maintaining that it is don't like to see young Murphy too active where the company happens to be. She not only acts, but studies before the glass, maintaining that it is don't like to see young Murphy too active where the company happens to be she to see only self was trife, and not go too far out of his way to grotect the Club's interests. There are others' in the team. Tilker Strikkes.

Thinks Connor is Passe.

To the Editor.

To the Beditor.

The World's' World an act love the same the lease and the base of the game. The same the lease are would have won in a walk. What is to be done with big Connor? He don't seem to be able to send the ball for a hit at any stage of the game. The base and the ball for a hit at any stage of the game. The base and the ball for a hit as any stage of the game. The base of the same the stage of the game. The base of the same the stage of the game. The same the same tree of the

## WHEN ALL ELSE FAILED.

Paine's Celery Compound Made Mrs. Leighton and Her Sister Well Again.



'I didn't used to be.

work, Prof. Edward E. Phe'i's, Dartmouth's great professor, had these week, "run-down" women in mind. The study of such cases of

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Ex-Secretary Rosenthal, of the Central Labor Federation, is suffering from a broken leg at the Flower Hospital.

Last week many new members joined the Textil Norkers Union of Hudson County, and it has no ever 1,100 names on Ha roll.

over 1,100 names on 10s roll.
United Standard Engineers Union 5,608.
of L. and the Journalists Protective Assehave voted against independent political ac

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